e in an institution; he might become lolent at any moment, and do harm ot only to himself, but to those about

not only to himself, but to those about him.

That was a week ago. Matters went along in some way until last night, when Brecklein would not go to bed. He insisted on sitting up at the window. Airs. Brecklein said she would sit up with him. So she put the children to bed, the only bed there was for them—a blanket thrown on the floor in one of the two rooms the family occupy—and sat by her husband's side.

In the early morning hours the woman dozed. It was a fitful sleep, from which she awoke at 3 o'clock with a start to find that her husband had left the window. She looked around. There, at one side of the room, where the feeble rays of the burning lamp fell upon him, she saw him standing. In his right hand he held a piece of a broken bottle, with which he was hacking at his left wrist.

The woman sprang upon him and anocked the bit of glass from his hand.

in his right hand he held a piece of a broken bottle, with which he was hacking at his left wrist.

The woman sprang upon him and knocked the bit of glass from his hand. Brecklein struggled with her to regain it, but she tossed it out of the window. Then he became frantic. In the struggles of the man and woman, the children, sleeping in the room, were awakined and began to cry. The woman called to the eldest boy, Robert, thirteen, and told him togo out for a policeman. The boy started out in his night clothes. Still the man struggled; he got near to the window once, and tried to jump out. Another son, Frank, eleven years sid, went to his mother's aid. At last the man seemed to get more quiet, and sai down upon the floor. Mother and son guarded the window, from which Brecklein had tried to jump, but they forgot that there was another in the room. It was open, too, and looked out on a fire-escape over the street.

Suddenly Brecklin jumped up from the floor and dashed through the window not the fire-escape. With a shriek, his wife was after him. He was half way over the rail of the escape when Mrs. Brecklein clutched his clothing. She held him until the boy could come. But the madman had little difficulty in shaking them off, and as he did so loosened his hold on the fire-escape and dropped to the street. It was a fall of fifty feet. Mrs. Brecklein samk to the floor and covered her eyes with fier hands. It was some time before she could sum up sufficient cour-

the fire-escape and dropped to the street. It was a fall of fifty feet. Mrs. Breck-lein sank to the floor and covered her eyes with fier hands. It was some time before she could sum up sufficient courage to go down into the street. Then she found her husband sitting on the curb-stone with a crowd around him. He did not appear to be hurt. There was a policeman there, too. All were trying to find out where the man came from and what he was doing there.

For a while they would not believe hire. Brecklein when she said that her husband had jumped from the window. At last the policeman summoned an ambulance, for he said if the man really had jumped he must have been injured. Brecklein would not utter a word. When the ambulance came from Believue Hospital. Dr. Hackett examined the man and said that both his ankles were sprained. He was taken to the hospital. Besides the boys Robert and Frank, the other children are Katie, eight, Maggie, five, and the baby, eight months.

EX-POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

Short in Collections. Ex-Policeman John J. Dunn, of 185 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, is locked up in the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station, charged with the larceny of \$20.60.

The complainant is George Conrad, a confectioner, of 78 Park place, for whom Dunn has worked as salesman and collector for several yes:

Dunn has been collecting some large bills, and had always been considered honest. A few days ago, however, Mr. Conrad says Dunn collected a hig bill, and when he turned in his account it was \$20.60 short. Dunn falled to make good the shortage, and yesterday his employer secured a warrant, on which the ex-policeman was arrested.

Dunn was appointed to the police rece in 18%. He served six years, when a was retired for being disabled in a naway accident. He served as patrol-an in the Third and Fifth precincts.

DIED IN A HOSPITAL.

DIED IN A HOSPITAL.

Two Cases for the Cerows at the Chambers Street Institution.

The Coroner's office was notified to-day to hold inquests in two cases at the Chambers Street Hospital. One of that of Andrew Philp, sixty-four years old, a machinist, who died from sojuries to his foot and ankle.

The hospital attendant was unable to tell how or in what manner the man was injured. Philp's home was at 108 West One Hundred and Third street, where he has a family. His death occudent late last night.

The other case was that of Glemaro Maruro, a bootblack, seventeen years old, who died of typhold fever at 10 clock this morning, an hour after his occudent late and the lock on the outside.

The other case was that of Glemaro Maruro, a bootblack, seventeen years old, who died of typhold fever at 10 clock this morning, an hour after his death occudent late last night.

Maruro, a bootblack, seventeen years old, who died of typhoid fever at 10 o'clock this morning, an hour after his removal from his home, 88 Mulberry street, where his mother lives.

ASSIGNED TO BERNSTEIN.

Atlantic Shirt Company Succumbed to Financial Troubles.

uel Bernstein, Charles Bernstein and Michael Gottlieb, doing business as the Atlantic Shirt Company, at 38 Walker street, assigned to-day to Bennett Bernstein, with preferences as fol-

Annie Bernstein, \$400; William Rosendorf, \$3,965; Louis Bernstein, \$1,000; L. Br. Gottlieb, \$1,000; to the holder of a note made by Yallowitz & Caim, \$501.

Longshoremen s Riot. (By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8 .- A pitched battle took place on Bay street to-day between union and non-union longshoredred shots were fired. Mark Cain, white,

A Duel Expected in Spain

(By Associated Press.) MADRID, Sept. 8.—The Duke of Bi-vona, President of the Council of State, is to fight a duel to-day with the editor of El Nacional over an article published in El Nacional.

Pauncefort to Remain Ambassador.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 8.—Sir Robert Hart, of the Foreign Office, said to-day that Sir Julian Pouncefote, the British Am-bassador to Washington, will return there within two months. He added there was no question of Sir Juin's retirement or transfer to another

Brigands Plunder a Station.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 8. - The railroad station at Kayit, on the Anato-lia Railroad, was attacked by a band of brigands, who plundered the office, tak ing \$3,000 belonging to the builders of the road and to the laborers employed upon

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8—A private telegram received here to-day from not purchased, nor are they written up in our shanghai seems to confirm the report effect on the property of the prop

An explosion of giant powder at Hazard's marry, near Narranganastt Pier, R. I., resterday injured three me.

The Philadelphia conference between the manufacturers and workmen in the window-glass works of the Eastern District resulted in a wage agreement reserving.

ant in Several Suits.

a Montreal Hotel.

\$5,000 She Let Him Have.

Word was received from Montreal this

whiskers. He had a natty appearance lively scene while the hearing was go-and was a successful dentist.

business man. She was about twentytwo years old. Before they were married Mrs. Finklesten had \$2,000. This
was increased to \$5,000 by her mother
and handed over to Finklesten on his

was not there.
"The time for him to answer in separation suit has also expired. It now as if Finklestein had left country for good."

TRAIN STAYS AT HOME.

The Citizen Abandons His Trip to the Lucania Steerage.

The Cunard steamer Lucania sailed to-day noon for Liverpool, but she did not bear away George Francis Train. the poet and philosopher of Madison Square. Citizen Train had told some friends

that he was going to make the transatmen, mostly negroes. About one hun-lantic trip in the steerage of the Luca nia, but he evidently leader of the non-union men, was shot just as well that he did, as the seven in the head and is expected to die A tiny steerage pens of the vessel were number of negroes received slight crowded with 600 sweltering mortals. chiefly Italians. The company would sell no more steerage tickets.

Alternative cabin passengers were Louis Cambiaso. Consul-General of Italy, at San Domingo; Capt. Hon. C. Fortesoue, Mr. and Mrs. Juan I. Guzman, Mrs. R. Hoe, Lieut.-Col. J. Johnston and Sir John Lester Kaye.

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYERS.

collector Wachtman Said to Have Stolen Hundreds of Dollars.

Herman Wachtman, a collector for Henry Eggers & ..., of Thirteenth and Hudson streets, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning charged with emb-zzling from his em-

The charge against him specified a theft of \$40, which he had collected, but it was stated by the manager of the firm that the amount of his stealings would probably reach hundreds of dollars. Justice Voohis held the young man for examination.

Round About Town.

Pire caused \$100 damage at 11.25 e clock last night in the five-story building 111 Mercer street, occupied by William Salmon, manufac-tures of fur trimmings, and J. Lipman.

Hood's Barea-Be Sure to get Cures Come Hood's

The Dashing Dentist is Defend- Wright Thinks Miss King Un-

Recover It.

grateful to Keep His Ring.

morning that Lawyer Paul DeFere, of third street. New York, who sought to were in a quiescent mool this morning. Brooklyn, had been in that city looking regain possession of a valuable diamond. They had measured their strength at for John L. Finklesten, of New York, ring, which, he says, he gave to Vinetta the mass-meeting in Cooper Union last who deserted his wife Aug. 26, taking B. King, of East Fourth street and night, and were satisfied that victory with him \$5,000 of her money. Finkle- Windsor Terrace, Flatbush, to scal a was within their grasp. Their army marriage engagement, by having her which is numbered by tens of thousands. To an "Evening World" reporter Law- summoned to court to answer a charge stands together a compact mass, deterof larceny, has failed in his attempt, for mined to win.

"June 24 last Finklesten married the The defendant is the widow of a man daughter of a well-known Brooklyn named Snedeker, and she now goes unwas increased to \$6,000 by her mother and handed over to Finklesten on his representation that he was about to invest some of his own money in a paying business.

"As soon as Finklester had the money beyond recall he began to abuse his wife shamefully. She could not endure the second of the sound of the second of the secon

civil court.

Kurtz, who had sold the ring, still had a claim upon it, he said, and he could only get it by replevin proceedings. Miss king was then formally discharged. Kurtz engaged a lawyer to sue for his

NOT USED TO GOTHAM WAYS.

Journalist from Limerick, Ireland, Gets in Trouble.

Francis Kearney, a reporter from Limerick, Ireland, was held for trial to day in the Tombs Court for assaulting Timothy Murray, an "L" road guard Kearney arrived here yesterday on the Germanic, and was going to seek lob in Chicago After spending a convivial evening in Harlem, he started downtown, but went to sleep on the

Fell Off the Roof and May Die. Lorentz Besta, of \$12 Central avenue, Jersey City, could not sleep in his room last night. owing to it being too warm. He took a blanke and went up to the roof, where he laid down and fell asleep. In his sleep he rolled off the root to the street, a distance of thirty feet. He was hedly cut on the forchead and received internal injuries. He was removed to the City Hospital, and the physicians think he will die.

Goes to Halifax for His Bride. John Munro, son of George Munro, the publisher, of 23 Vandewater street, will be married to Miss Mary Forrest, of Halifax, N. S.,

Not a Victim of Chicken Thieves. NEW BRIGHTON, S. L. Sept. 7.-Upon investigation the Staten Island police are convinced Thomas Platt, of Pifth street, who was found in equable on the street near his home shortly after midnight yesterday morning, was not attacked by hicken thieves, whom he, his father and his brother Thomas were chasing, but had simply rallen in an epileptic fit and struck his head on the stone curb. He will recover.

Furs Damaged by Fire.

A fire last night on the third floor of the bustto the stock of William Salmon, a dealer fur trimmings. On the second floor the stock J. Litteman, manufacturer of fur goods, damaged \$200 by water. Named for Congress.

C. H. Meighan was nominated for Congress by the Populists of the Piret Minnesota District. Republicans nominated Thomas J. Hunt, of Payetteville, to represent the Fourth Arkansas District in Congress. Democrats of the Second Minnesota Culonal District nominated Gen. J. H. Be

"King of the Cloakmakers

Comes on to Direct the Strike.

His Wife Wants a Separation and The Court Decides He Must Sue to His Subjects Generally May Join Striking Coatmakers.

How He Cleverly Escaped Arrest in Lively Spat in Court Between the 500 of Them Quit Work in Broadway Shops To-Day.

Eugene A. Wright, of 73 East Eighty. The striking sweat-shop coalmakers "John L. Finklesten is thirty-five years the present at least. has been heard among them since the old, tall, dark and had, when last we This was decided by Justice Steers, in strike began in the early part of this saw him, a head of wavy black hair the Grant Street Police Court, Brook-week. The task system, which had and an ample growth of mutton chop lyn, this morning. There was quite a sapped their life so long, may be practically regarded as a thing of the past. cess has been added to the strikers Barondess from Baltimore. He is a born anders and Caesars and Napoleons of the enthusiasm which his presence

beyond recall he began to abuse his wife shamefully. She could not endure his conduct. She demanded her \$5.000, and Finklesten at first refused to give it to her, but later said if she would get a divorce from him he would give her \$10.000. Aug. 9 Finklesten deserted her. "Finklesten had an office at 361 Sixth avenue, New York, and realied an income of about \$5.000 from his practice. After he left his wife we found that he had mozed to 139 West Twenty-two street, but before we tracked him to that place he had sold out his business to a Dr. Jacobsoa and was gone. "It was a diamond ring—the stone with the understanding that she was to that place he had sold out his business to a Dr. Jacobsoa and was gone. "It was a diamond ring—the stone with the understanding that she was to that place he had sold out his business to a Dr. Jacobsoa and was gone. "I took her to Manhattan Beach, and paid it like a man, Judge. "I took her to Manhattan Beach, and paid it like a man, Judge to a Dr. Jacobsoa and was gone. "I took her to Manhattan Beach, and paid it like a man, Judge to borrow \$16. She tild me she didn't her for is more pay. The coatmakers on the for is more pay. The coatmakers, on the \$5,000, a criminal action for stealing the \$10.000 from the other hand, have been working in large foul-smelling dens, where the light, in many instances, came strage." The striking cloakmakers, to whose

address the strikers at a mass-meeting

will also speak at meetings in Brooklyn

the had more do to 39 West Twenty-two longers and the common and t

The surface of the same of the surface of the surfa ceeded in getting 1.200 Christian Foles to strike against the sweating system. Vedenburg & Brooks, 164 Fifth avenue, have settled with their locked-out custom tailors, who resumed work at the old scale of wages. The question whether or not the men working at the lockout shows are to be permitted to settle with their employers is to be submitted to a general vote next week. Some of the shop meetings will vote for a proposition that no more settlements be permitted unless every one of the employers be willing to settle.

CARPENTERS WINNING.

ub-Contractors Being Dismissed

and Strikers Re-Employed. The carpenters' strike against the 'lumpers' is about two-thirds won, according to the report of William Coombs, Secretary and General Mantrain, and the guards at City Hall sta-tion had hard work to wake him up. Kearney struck Murray, but Police-man Higgins, of Oak street, soon had him in tow. Kearney said the guards were too rough with him. ager of the unions. Owners of buildings let the carpentry on their jobs, are coming in and settling with the delegates of
the unions, and as fast as they have
done so the men are ordered back to
work. All settlements are made on condition that the "lumper" or sub-contractor is dismissed from the job and
the journeymen are paid the union wage tractor is dismissed from the job and the journeymen are paid the union wage -\$3.50 per day each. All the delegates are busy to-day visit-ing new buildings where strikes occurred and making arrangements with the owners or boss contractors for the re-turn of the strikers. Among the jobs where settlements have been made are:

Steckmeyer's buildings, Eighty fourth street, near Avenue A, and Ninety second street, near Third avenue; Charles Zimmer, sub-contractor,

Third avenue Charles Zimmer, sub-contractor, dismissed.
Schreiter's building, Eighty ninth street, near Third avenue; Charles Zimmer, sub-contractor, dismissed.
Baildings in Nitety-fourth street, between Madison and Park avenue, Smith Brothers, sub-contractors, dismissed.
Lyster's buildings, Seventy-second street, between the Boulevard and West End avenue; John Selfridge, sub-contractor, dismissed.
The Executive Committee of the carpenters' unions will meet to-night in Progress Hall and act upon the communications of owners and general contractors of jobs where strikes have occurred, and also take action against a few small jobs where "lumpers" are still engaged.

LABOR TROUBLE SPREADS. Eleven Chicago Firms Affected by Confused Mass.

ployees of five additional firms reported nue Road Caused It. Two street railroad cars were in col-

ployees of five additional firms reported at the headquarters of Cornice-Workers' Union last night that they had been locked out, and other men employed by two other firms were ordered to leave their places by the officers of the Union. This makes a total of eleven firms now involved in the trouble, either through the lock-out or because their men have gone out on a strike.

The business agents of the Building Trades Council have declared that they would support the cornice-makers, and that no member of their organizations would work on a building where non-union cornice men were employed. In consequence it is believed that the trouble will spread to a considerable extent during the next few days. stricken for a time. A crosstown car, crowded with pe

Strike or Lock-Out. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- A part of the em-

Jeannette Gilder Prepares a List of the Latest Novels. Miss Jeannette Gilder will tell readers of the "Sunday World" what books are to



WHAT BOOKS TO READ. of biographies, works of fiction and popular publications from which can make a selection. you can make a selection.

It is convenient to have a judge of books pick out the best and most entertaining for you. Miss Gilder will coment upon them, so you can tell readily whether you want this one or that one.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

ording and Corresponding Secretary The General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor holds its next regular meeting in Buffalc next Monday.

James Randolph has been elected Recording and Corresponding Secretary of Local Federal Union No. 5.057, teamsters and carriem.

Silk ribbon weavers will consider the question of demanding higher wages this evening at 342 West Forty-second street.

The Swiss Embroiderers' Union will hole special meeting this evening at 64 East Po-street to take a vote upon the question of manding higher wages.

An important meeting of the Building Trades Conference will be held to-morrow afternoon, at Academy Mail. Twenty-third attent and Third avenue, to discuss the carpenters' strike against the "lumping" system. I Long Island City Lodge, No. 289, of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers, has elected the following officers: E. Bancroft, Chief; William Mangan, First Assistant Chief; Joseph Wohlafka, Inspector.

These officers have been elected by Electrical Workers Union No. 26: J. M. Berger, President; Henry Phillips, Vice-Fresident; R. F. Metrel, Recording Secretary; G. A. Malone, Pinancial Secretary; M. Beaton, Treasurer; W. Watzel, Inspector; J. Hebert, Foreman, J. M. Berger, H. F. Metzel, J. Lloyd, Trustees.

Work on the Spur Not Begun. The Central Railroad thus far to-day has not attempted to build the apur from its main line in Jersey City to the Mallinkrodt Chemical Works on the banks of the Morris Canal. To build the spur the railroad will have to cross streets in the Greenville section, and the residents object. Police were sent yesterday to prevent the men from laying the rails.

Policeman Wilson Dead. Policeman William P. Wilson, of the Oak stree station, died at 10 o'clock this morning at his home 91 James street, of consumption. He twenty-six years old, married, and had been the police force since Dec. 23, 1891

Good Government Club "J."

(By Associated Press ALBANT, Sept. E.—Good Government Club J.
of the Twenty-third Assembly District, of New York City, was incorporated to-day. The directors are J. H. Senner, W. Winterstein, Matt. Rich nitzer and others.

This Hotel Cook Stole Beef. Prank Grund, a cook at the Holland House, who lives at No. 366 Pirst avenue, was held for trial in 1300 ball, at Jefferson Market Court to-day charged by Frank Harriman, the manager, wit stealing meat from the hotel refrigerators yesterday. Grund was caught trying to get awa with \$1 worth of beef. Detective Congrove, cithe West Thirtieth street squad, arrested Grund

She Was the Boss.

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Rain Prevents Tennis SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. & -Rain to day caused the postponement of the concluding events in the tennis tournament till Monday.

How to Rent Rooms. Monday being another "World's" "House and Home. Day" all of the Houses, Rooms and Apartments in "The Sunday World" are repeated free of charge in "The Evening World." Get your advertisements of this kind into "The Sunday World," fourteen words for 30 cents.

SKILLED IN SOFT PHRASES.

STRIKERS ATTACK A WOMAN.

Mrs. Lebatoff Knocked Senseless with a Shower of Stones.

Rachael Lebatoff, of 37 Moore street, Williamsburg, one of the tailors in "Dutchtown," who refused to go out on strike, is suffering from a severe scalp wound at her home.

At 9,30 hast night, while walking along Ewen street commenced to jeer her.

"Kill the scab," one of them finally cried, and a shower of stones were directed at the poor woman. She fell unconscious to the sidewalk, and the crowd rushed towards her.

The probabilities are, that she would have been kicked or besien, had not Felicesman sleet appeared and the crowd dispersed in a littry.

The probabilities are, that she would have been kicked or besien, had not Felicesman sleet appeared and the crowd dispersed in a litrry.

Accept the truth and be well.

Men and Women Thrown Into a Welcome Rainfall Brings Relief to Parched Crops.

Carcless Gripman of the Third Ave- Rather a Heavy Downpour, and Forecaster Dunn Is Happy.

lision at 9 o'clock this morning at the He Predicted the Storm and the intersection of the Bowery and Houston

had come to a halt to allow a Third avenue cable car, bound south, to pass. Another cable car came bowling along up the Bowery, the gripman, o doubt, feeling assured that the downtown car be moving along ere he should reach the

be moving along ere he should reach the spot.

He made no effort, so far as was apparent, to check the car's speed until he realized, when only a few rods away, that a collision was inevitable.

The downtown car suddenly stopped to allow a passager to alight, blocking the crosstown track. When the grip and applied the brake, the wheels sild along on the muddy rails, and the car bumped into the horse-power vehicle with considerable force.

Men and women on both cars were thrown in a confused, struggling, yelling heap. A few, tniticipating the crash, jumped off in time to save themselves.

No one was seriously infred, but there was a terrible despoliation of carefully arranged female toilets, and gaping arranged female toilets, and gaping the fact that it rained to-day," said he, "as I should have been sorry to have missed the first downpour after the long drought. Jumped off in time to save themselves.

No one was seriously injred, but there was a terrible despolation of carefully arranged female toilets, and gaping rents in nice garments. Both cars were somewhat damaged.

STRAND OF THE CABLE BROKE

Long Delay of Travel on the Third

Avenue Road.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning

"I take a great deal of satisfaction over the fact that it rained to-day," said he, "as I should have been sorry to have missed the first downpour after the long drought.

"The rain question has been a very serious one this year." he continued.

"The vorthern States have been drought-stricken, while the Southern States have been deluged.

"Where were the rainmakers? They had a fine field for profitable industry in the North this Summer if they can produce rain. They have not been heard from."

Avenue Road.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning a strand of the Third avenue cable broke, causing a long delay. At 2 o'clock the break had not been fully repaired.

The loose strand was first detected in the power-house, according to one of the cable inspectors. The cable was stopped at once, and the work of repairing the track begun. When that defect was remedied it was found that the cable had slipped from some of the many revolving wheels at the Post-Office curve, in such a fashion as to prevent the grip taking hold of it. Workmen were at once dispatched to the scene of the trouble with crowbars and other appliances to adjust the cable. While this work was going on horses were used to drag the cars along the curve from the Post-Office to the corner of Spruce street and Park Row.

It is fortunate that the broken strand was discovered so promptly; as had its threads become entangled in the brakes of the cars erious injury might have been done to man and vehicle. It is not so long since a broken strand caught in the cable of a Broadway car and carried it, with everything before it, the length of the entire section. In this instance, however, the only injury resulted in loss of time and temper on the part of cable passengers.

SWINDLED FIFTY LABORERS.

Avenue Road.

In the North this Summer if they can produce rain. They have not been heard from. Mr. Dunn went on to say that many produce rain. They have not been heard from."

Mr. Dunn went on to say that many people seemed to believe that because we had a fine field for profits whe had a fine able of eleve that because whe had a fine of believe that because whe had a fine oblieve that because w

SWINDLED FIFTY LABORERS.

Three Italians Arrested in Chicago on This Charge.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Gerardo del Veck. were arrested last night on a charge of windling. Antonio Romana complaine that the trio had induced about fifty Italian laborers to deposit a fee of E each, in return for which they were to be secured employment on an Into be secured employment on an Indiana railroad.

Di Carlo took the money, it is alleged, and arranged to meet the laborers at Del Veck's saloon, on Aug. 30. Di Carlo, it is said, failed to appear, but Mrs. Di Rosa offered to pay each of the victims 25 cents of the \$2\$ they had deposited. They demurred to any such settlement, and swore out the warrants. The station was thronged with angry Italians.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 8.—There have been no more fires in Asbury Park or Ocean Grove during the past twiny-four hours. The police

Stole from His Mother. Robert Hayes, twenty-two years old, of 77 East One Hundred and Third street, was sent to the taland for six months in Harlem Police Court today, where his mother accused him of robbing her of \$1, the proceeds of a washing with which she had intrusted him. He also stole a package con-taining a pair of shoes from a fellow prisoner in the court pen this morning, but the theft was discovered.

A Horse-Trainer Hurt.

Thomas Kennedy, a horse transer, fifty-five years old, of One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and the Boulevard, while out driving at One Hundred and Porty-fifth street and Bathurst avenue this morning was thrown from the wagon. His right leg was broken, and he was taken to Manhattan Hospital.

Mrs. McCurdy Must Give Bonds. Mrs. Ellen McCurdy, twenty-one years old, of mit suicide Thursday evening at her home by shooting herself, was rearraigned in Yorkville Court this morning and held in \$300 bonds for good behavior for one month.

Young Girls Suffer -

From the same causes which make so many women miser. able. This being the case, Herdso-Why didn't you defend your wife s ault for divorce?
Satiso-I had known for years that what she said was law. mother? You know that irreg-

vere head. depression, weakness

loss of ap-

People Expected It.

It rained last night and this morning

throughout the entire country, north

and south, from the Atlantic seaboard

Forest fires are quenched, great West ern fields of corn that was parched on the stalk and potatoes that were baked

The great drought is broken.

to the Rocky Mountains.

tendency.

The temperature here was 74 degrees at 8 o'clock, with a twelve-mile breeze prevailing; Boston, 60; Albany, 66; Washington, 76; Chicago, 70, and St. Louis, 74. The warmest place in the country was, as usual, Key West, at 84 degrees, and the coldest Havre, Mon., at 44.

It is slightly warmer at all points in the West and interior.

HOW TO EARN \$100.

Reward for Information Against Fog Rule Violators. Any one can make an easy \$100 by re-

foggy weather and only signalling her ocation by toots from a fish or fog horn, instead of ringing a bell at fre-quent intervals. horn, instead of Figure a control of the quent intervals.

All that is necessary is to notify the United States Local Inspectors of Steam Vessels and present the requisite evidence. The inspectors will welcome him with open arms, assist him to prosecute the case and give him half of the fine of \$200 which the United States Government will impose.

Plainfield, Greenlake, Necadah, Greenbay, Plainfield, Greenlake, Necadah, Greenlay, Hur-ley, Junction City, Grand Rapida and other cities indicates that the heavy rainfall has broken the drought and effectually quenched for-est fires. ESCANABA, Mich., Sept. 8.—The forest fires in this section have been extinguished by rain. A great deal of property was in danger of de-struction. Rai is reported falling all over the Peninsula.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours and weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Cloudy and showery, with fog along the coast to-day; generally fair on Sunday; stationary temperature; southerly winds.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy;

3 A. M....715 A. M....7412 M....74

Lost His Foot and His Life. Andrew Philp, sixty years old, a manufacture t steam engines and boilers at 29 West stree of steam engines and boilers at 29 West street, died at the Chambers Street Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night from injuries received at his place of business on Tuesday aftershoon. A place of iron fell upon Mr. Philp's foot at that time and crushed it so badly that it had to be amputated.

Two Little Girls Accuse Him. LONG ISLAND CITY, Sept. 8 .- William Mack, an Astoria builder, was charged before Justice Ingram to-day with criminally assaulting Louise and Rose Stizenger, aged four and six years re-

How to Get Winter Lodgings. Use "The Sunday World" to-morrow ularity, sus without fall. Monday being a "House pension, or and Home Day" your advertisement will be repeated free of charge in "The Evening World."

aches, waxy complexion. Lost. -Skye terrier, from \$20 Lexington ave. on Friday. Suitable reward will be paid for return to above address.

Did You Know that Chained Lightning Has Been Unchained? Meg Merrilies's Thrilling Ride Through New York's Street at a Breakneck Pace Is Told in Sunday's World.

FORTIFIES Body and STIMULATES Brain indersed by eminent Phys Sent Free, Album, 75 PORTRAITS and AUTOGRAPHS of Colebrities.

WARRANTED THE BEST.

MARIANI & CO., SS West 18th St., NEW YORK.

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Liniment

Derby Condition Powders SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND SADDLERS.

Amusements

DORIS'S STH AVE. MUSEUM, Second and last week of Doris's famous an LIVING PICTURES.

Nothing like them seen in New York. All ner reaks and big theatre bill. ADMISSION 10c. CONCERT SUNDAY, CASINO. THE LITTLE TROOPER.

MATINES. DELLA FOX.

Roof Garden open every night. Adm., 50 cents.

Millinery and Dressmaking. SEAL GARMENTS redyed and altered into fash ionable capes or Eton jarkets. Mrs. Barket 116 West 19th st., late with C. C. Gunther, 5th ave

houses of Orleans and Bourbon. Then the watchers left the deathchamber, and upon the gates of Stowe House was posted the following bul-

"The Comte de Paris gradually sank during last night. He suffered no pain and quietly passed away in the presence of his family and the Princes and Princesses at 7.40 this morning."

The remains of the Comte de Paris

will be buried at Weybridge, Surrey, but the date of the interment is not yet definitely decided upon. The last sacrament of the Roman Catholic Church was administered to the Comte de Paris by Mgr. Ahulst, Rector of the Catholic Institute at Paris, whose mother was one of the ladies in waiting upon the wife of Louis Philippe. A very large number of messages were despatched from Stowe House to-

of the late head of the House of Orleum of the Orleans family, bulit by King Louis Philippe, in the chapel attached to the ancient castle at Dreux. twenty miles from Chartres, in the Department of Eure-et- Loir.

Paris, to distant relatives and friends.

ever, that the burial would be at Weyporting any sailing or steam vessel bridge, Surrey, and from this it was in-anchored in the river or harbor during ferred that the French Government was unable to grant the necessary permission for the interment at Dreux.

most of the leading officers on the Federal side during the rebellion, having served with distinction as an aide on Gen. McClellan's staff. On the occasion of his visit to this country in October, 1891, he was shown every possible courtesy by the commanders of the Loyal Legion, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Butterfield and other distinguished old soldiers, who had camped and fought with him many years before.

Louis Philippe Albert d'Orleans, Comts de Paris, was the oldest son of the Duc d'Orleans, the brother of Louis Philippe, last King of France, who died childiess. The Comte was Duc d'Orleans, but he resigned that title in favor of his son. As the head of the House of Orleans he claimed the crown of France; but during the latter part of his life he disayowed all intentions of any efforts to obtain it. The Comte was born is Paris, Aug. 24, 1838, and was ten years old when the revolution of February, 1848, broke out. He was educated at Claremont, England, by his mother, who died there May 15, 1868. Gen. Butterfield and other distinguished

revolution of February, 1848, broke out. He was educated at Claremont, England, by his mother, who died there May 18, 1858.

The greater part of the Comte's 186 was spent in exile. He married his cousin, the daughter of the Duc d'Montpensier, and had several children. His daughter married his King of Portugal. On the breaking out of the civil war in this country the Comte de Paris offered his services free to the United States Government. When he arrived here he was twenty-three years of age, tall and strongly built and of gallant presence. He was appointed an aide-de-camp with the rank of captain on the staff of Gen. McClellan, then in command of the Army of the Potomac, and served with him during the Peninsula campaign. In 183 he resigned his position and returned to England on account of the brewing trouble between France and the United States, stirred up by the Mexican schemes of Louis Napoleon. In the year of active service the Comte de Paris smelled gunpowder more than once, and in several engagements acquitted himself with unusual bravery. The repulse at Lee's Mills, near historic Yorktown, Va., was the first serious engaement in which the Comte de Paris during this campaign was with Gen. Hooker, and his first exploit was at the battle of Williamsburg. A few days later the Federal troops needed reinforcements, and the Comte de Paris was sent to McCleilan at Yorktown to demand them. The expedition was a very dangerous one. The young Prince, nurtured in ease and elegance, never flinched, but accomplished his mission with extraordinary success and despatch.

The Prince at Gaines's Mill.

The Prince at Gaines's Mill.

Fair Oaks was the next battlefield, but Gaines's Mill, which occurred some weeks later, was the field upon which the young French Prince nobly won his spurs. In this encounter 35,000 Federal troops met the attack of twice the number of Confederates.

This was probably the last active warfare in which the Comte de Paris was engaged. Many evidences of his bravery are related, among others his insisting in riding out almost in full view of the Confederate pickets at Yorktown in order to obtain a view of the Union gumboats taking up pontoons off Yorktown. He seemed not to know fear, and was the admiration of the army.

The Comte resigned from the Federal Army about the time of Louis Napoleon's trouble with Mexico in order to be in a position to offer his services to France.

Of late years he had taken but little part in the affairs of the world, interesting himself mostly in his family, and leading a quiet, seciuded life in England. His death leaves his son, the Duc d'Orleans, the representative of the Orleanists. The Duc d'Orleans is twenty-four years of age. His escapade in returning to France, after having been exiled two years ago, and his subsequent imprisonment, created the impression among the French people that while he was foolhardy he was not incling in courage, and added greatly to his popularity.